body. A good part of this will be expended in the salaries of the commissioners which will be commensurate with their station and the importance of the work involved, except in the case of an official like Justice Brewer, already holding a government position.

The policy which the commission will adopt is being awaited with much interest by those most concerned. The act makes the commission independent of the State Department and all executive control, so that it will be for the body itself to decide on the method of procedure and whether it will go abroad to search foreign archives. Doubtless in such a matter the wishes of the President and Secretary of State would have much weight, yet the commission is an independent quasi-judicial body, which is responsible for its own actions. Some of the international authorities say that even the evidence to be offered by the State Department will have the same weight and treatment and no more than the evidence coming from other sources, as it is pointed out that the commission will not prejudice the case by assuming the correctness of

the attitude of the State Department. On the part of Great Britain there is growing impression in official quarters that indirect participation in the work of the commission will be secured. The British attitude of late has been favorable to an investigation by the United States of the basis of the British claims, for it is felt that the inquiry had been ex parte up to the time of the action by Congress. There was good reason to believe when the commission was first proposed that Great Britain would not recognize it and might take offense at its creation. But the names of the men mentioned as likely to constitute it has changed this feeling, until the present indication is that the British will not be averse to establishing before such a body the rights which Lord Salisbury stated to be incontestible. This may no be done by direct appearance before the commission, but by the submission of the British case in response to the wishes of the commission conveyed through Secretary Olney. By such a procedure the British Fereign Office would be given no recognition to the jurisdiction of the commission, and yet would secure a hearing of its case On the part of Spain, it is known that no objection will be raised to the fullest examination of the Spanish archives. Mr. Olney has not yet requested that such an examination be allowed, but he is assured of a favorable answer in case a request i submitted. In this connection it is said that the recent reports from Europe of an unders'anding between Great Britain, Spain and other countries for joint action against the Monroe doctrine is not warranted, at least so far as Spain is concerned. The Spanish archives are a treasury of information, not only as to Venezuela but to all the South and Central American countries, most of them having been Spanish dependencies. As a result of this, Spain is frequently asked to arbitrate boundary disputes between these countries. At the present time Spain has on hand one of those arbitrations, involving the boundary of Ecuador

#### THOSE OLD MAPS.

What Correspondent Smalley Thinks About Them and the Boundary Line. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The New York corre spondent of the Chronicle describes the maps published yesterday morning by the New York World, which are said to have been made by the Dutch in the eighteenth century, fixing the western boundary of Dutch Guiana (now British Guiana) on practically identical line with the Schomburg line, and says, in a special article "We are glad to observe a general disposition on the part of the press to recognize that the Venezuelan case must not b pushed and that the Schomburg line may e within the province of diplomacy. Wa are able to say on high authority that Lord Granville and Fitzmaurice between them had virtually concluded with General Guzman Blanco (on behalf of Venezuela) a treaty containing an arbitration clause covering, amongst other things, the boundary dispute. Unfortunately, when Lord Salls bury came into power in 1885 one of his first acts was to cancel the arbitration clause so far as it covered the boundary

The article then proceeds: "As a resul our inquiries we find that Sir Robert nburg gave no proof of the existence of a Dutch fort at Point Barlma upon which the evidence in favor of the northern portion of the boundary depends." After a detailed discussion of this point, in connection with the archives, the Chronicle cludes: "On the whole, our researches have convinced us that while there is good grounds for accepting the extravagant enezuelan claims, there exists a debatable land towards both the north and the south of the Schomburg line. This is virtually admitted by Lord Salisbury, and it will e a grave error should the public imagine that a rigid insistance upon the Schomburg line and the declaration that we do not admit arbitration on one side of that line, constitute the essence of the English

Russia Will Remain Neutral. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.-It is semiofficially stated that the statements made In the St. Petersburg dispatch of Dec. 27 to the Tageblatt, of Berlin, are unfounded. In the dispatch referred to it was stated that the United States government had been sounding Russia regarding the dispute with Great Britain on the Venezuelan question. and the former was said to have received the most favorable reply, it being declared that the Russian government shares President Cleveland's views on the subject and is prepared to support them at any rate diplomatically. It was added that it was not impossible that the United States had received the support of Russia in her present financial troubles. According to the semi-official statement of to-day, Russia will observe complete neutrality in the matter, her interests not being affected by the Venezuelan dispute.

"A Very Real Danger." LONDON, Jan. 1.-Frederick Harrison, the well-known critic and reviewer, lecturing in London last evening, said that the Venezuela crisis presented a very real danger and would leave formidable problems un-The Monroe doctrine expressed a cy which all that was wise in English pli ion must desire to prevail. A most riking fact, he said, was the absolute isoion of England. In the event of war the Inited States would suffer in the first in-

#### be triumphant against Europe. JINGOISM UN-AMERICAN.

stance, but in the end would raise such a

fleet and army that she would eventually

Prof. John Fiske Much Grieved Over Recent Demonstrations.

Boston Transcript.

It is high time that the wickedness, the ness and the vulgarity of all this jin-sm should be thoroughly exposed. It is enough to make any thoughtful patriot gods and men which our country has been naking of herself during the past ten days. ple are apt to speak of the United ites as a 'young' nation. One of the least agreeable aspects of youthfulness is that which we have now been exhibiting. We ave been behaving like the schoolboy who goes up and down among his fellows with a on his shoulder, vociferating 'I can ick any one of you.' With young male animals a brief period of such aimless belligerency seems unavoidable; but when grown up men indulge themselves in such pranks igmatize them as bullies. se do not regard swagger and tall talk is indications either of wisdom or of good

ding; when applied to questions conning which there may be room for dispute, they are apt to indicate that the gerer has a weak case. goism is by some thoughtless people 'Americanism.' In truth nothing be more un-American. There is othing which those greatest and wisest Americans, Washington and Lincoln out have more emphatically condemned noble example which our country has before the world has been the example of a vast federation in which States no less han individuals are amenable to the laws. Our whole federal system has been for a entury the most pacific system the world ias ever seen, and in this has lain its true nity and glory, as well as its unexmpled prosperity. Upon this prosperity we are wont to pride ourselves; we exult in the growth of our resources, the vastness our strength, till we are in danger of ing led astray by the mere impetus of our griloquence. Unless justly, morally and lecently used, our strength is no credit to that vast strength were to be into the service of jingoism, rould simply result in making the United tates a pest and nuisance among nations With the possession of advantage goes the

moral obligation to use them properly. But, indeed, the people of the United states have no real sympathy with jingo-They are as sincerely and honestly position as any people in the world; and, although a false appeal to nanal pride may call forth for the moment false note of response, the sober second comes quickly to their aid. There are few Americans who would welcome war. save sundry crude politicians, who may ancy that they descry some political benefit to themselves in a renewal of war tariffs and an inconvertible paper currency. Much of the jingo talk of the last two years has come from such a source, and it has served as a political trap into which it is melanly to see certain persons blindly walkfrom whom better things had been ex-

### NOBLESVILLE'S

ORGANIZATION THAT IS EXPECTED TO GREATLY BENEFIT THE CITY.

Formal Opening Yesterday-Scheme to Save the Young Men of Shelbyville from Evil Influences.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Citizens of Noblesville to-day celebrated the opening of the new Commercial Club. About ten months ago the business men of Noblesvile organized the club for social and business purposes. It has been the means of bringing some business to the city already and it promises to do great work toward building up the interests of the community. Leonard Wild's new opera house building has a third story that is devoted to the purposes of the club. The opera house was opened Nov. 21. The first story of the block is taken up by the auditorium with two business rooms in front and between them a grand entrance. The second story has office rooms in front and back of them a large balcony for the opera house. The third story is taken up entirely by the Comnercial Caub.

The club is composed of about 100 of the first business men in Noblesville. Strict rules have been adopted for the management of the club, for the admission of memhers, against any form of gambling or ntoxicants. Visitors are allowed and ladies are given the entire charge of the rooms one day in the week. No religious or political discussions are allowed, and no games of any kind on Sunday. No member is entitled to more than one share of stock, the officers are stockholders, and to person under eighteen is allowed to become a member. The club has rented the story from Mr. Wild for the present, but

has an option for its purchase. The reception room contains a plane and andsome furniture. The billiard room has hree tables. The card room and library rooms are large, and the ladies' parlor is eautifully fitted. The whole has been aranged without regard to expense, and is all hat the best taste could suggest. This afternoon the rooms were thrown

open to the public, and they were thronged by the business and society people of the ity, with a number from neighboring places. All were pleased with the arrangements of the rooms and Noblesville feels that she has taken a step forward in obtaining those things that go to make up a wholesome social life. During the evening and ladies, who gave a ball. Following are the officers: W. E. Longley, president; Charles F. Johnson, vice president; W. A. Dubois, secretary; W. N. Evans, treasurer; George Shirts, W. E. Longley, R. R. Stephenson, Charles F. Johnson and Fred E. Heylmann, directors.

Scheme to Save Young Men.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1 .- A unique feature in the work of the churches was inaugurated in this city this evenning. The movement was originated and matured by the Protestant Ministerial Association, and has for its object to increase the interest of the young men and boys in church work and to throw about them good moral and social influences. Two hundred and fifty of the young men, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, were invited to attend a reception and banquet at the First Methodist Church. Three mothers from each church, well known to all the young men, formed the reception committee in the main auditorium. Each young man was asked to fill out a card, giving his name and age, together with habits and expectations. These cards are to be kept until the lapse of five years, when a report will be made of what has been accomplished by each. At 9 o'clock 250 plates were served in the Sunday school room at six long tables, handsomely lecorated with the national colors. The expenses of the banquet were borne by business men of the town, and were contributed to by all classes, Jews and gentiles alike. The menu was elaborate and handsomely served by the mothers. Music was furnished by the S. M. Mandolin Club. Toasts followed the banquet.

Sale of Oil Leases.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 1.-The sale of the oil leases of the Chicago Oil Company to New Castle capitalists is interpreted to mean a boom in oil operations in this county soon. By the terms of the deal several thousands of dollars' worth of oil teritory becomes the property of Geo. B. Morris, R. P. Mitchell and others, who are known to represent a great amount of capwhich they propose to put into the The greater number of the leases purchased by them is on land in this county which has already been developed. new company will proceed at once to drilling and at least a dozen wells will be put down. It is said the New Castle men will not confine their operations to the territory purchased from the Chicago Oil Company alone, but that other farms nearer this city will be leased, upon which wells will be sunk at once. The deal was consummated at Marion yesterday, and involved a sum of about \$25,000.

Increased Tax Collections. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 1.-The tax collections by City Treasurer Balch for the year were \$249,258.36, which was more than ever before collected by the city, and \$21,000 more than collected last year. The tax rate was \$1.24. The year before it was \$1.15. County Treasurer Sanford also has collected more money during the year than had been collected heretofore, and the county delin-quent list has been largely reduced. Durtogether have collected \$10,000 on property which had not been listed, and which was discovered by Mr. Liehr, the Fort Wayne expert, who has a contract with the city and county by which he is to receive 20 per cent. of all collections on property discovered by him which had escaped the assessors. As a result of his "ferreting" there is a movement to stop his work, on the ground that the County Commissioners vio-

Happy New Year for the Poor. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Muncie Lodge of Elks, No. 245, served a big dinner to the poor children of Muncie and their mothers to-day in the Ball Block. The street-rail. way company furnished free transportation to and from the dinner. Turkey and sirloin of beef, with numerous side dishes, were on the bill of fare, and ice cream and cake finished the menu. A sack of candy and nuts was given each child, and all were out in new shoes and stockings. Nearly three hundred sat down to the ban-

quet, and a half hundred bushel basketfuls

of provisions were distributed to sick fam-

bushel sack of candy and nuts went to the

where medicine was sent also. A

lated the law in signing a contract with

Orphan Children's Home. It was a happy New Year's day for Muncle's poor children. New Daily at Hartford City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 1. - The Daily Times made its first appearance today. Like the Weekly Times, it will be Republican in politics, and will be edited by A. W. Tracy, formerly of the New Castle Press. Since Mr. Tracy took charge of the plant a month ago several important changes have been made, which place the Times in the front rank and entitle it to a place among the best county papers in the State. Mr. Tracy has under consideration the construction of a new building, which, when completed, will be modern in every re-H. Mercer, who has been with the Republican since its inception, is city editor of the Times. Blackford county, with but four townships, now has five daily news-

The "New Women" Liked It. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 1 .- A unique and new feature in New Year's calling was instituted here to-day. Being leap year, the day's receiving was taken in charge by the gentlemen of the city. At D. L. Anderson's residence, on Elm street, and at Hon. F. D. Ader's residence, on Washington street, the gentlemen threw open two handsome homes. The ladies to the number of several hundred called, the gentlemen receiving them and serving refreshments. The day's festivities wound up with a general reception and ball at the Sigma Chi fraternity clubrooms The "new woman" pronounces the innovation a grand social success.

New Year's Casualties.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Two accidents are to be recorded here with the advent of the new year. Frank Goomis, a citizen returning home from a trip, at- | Huyler's,

tempted to alight from a train before reachunder the car. He was mangled and killed. Two young business men, Ed Straub and John Wyttenbach, were pouring powder from a large bottle into a gaspipe to fire off. The pipe was hot, the powder became ignited and the bottle exploded. The faces of both are badly cut and the eyesight of both is probably destroyed.

None of the Fees Paid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 1 .- The report to the effect that Treasurer Keesling, of Cass county, had paid to M. F. Mahoney the fee of \$750 recently allowed by Judge Lairy, of the Cass circuit, for defending Ben Whitmore, is false. Mr. Keesling has not paid a cent on these claims, and will not do so even if an order be presented. He takes this stand under the advice of County Attorney Meyers. This matter is causing con-siderable trouble between Cass and Carroll counties, and there will probably be much litigation before it is finally settled.

Utilizing Idle Prison Labor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1.-The lapidated warden's residence at the Prison South has been completely remodeled by Warden Hert at a nominal cost, by the use of idle convict labor and the material in the old building. The structure will be a credit to the State and will soon be ready for occupancy. The great need of improvements in the place has long been apparent, and had it not been repaired would have necessitated the erection of an entirely new building at considerable expense in a few years.

Failures in Scott County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. signment were filed this morning with the county clerk as follows: George F. Houghland to Oscar K. Enlow and James Montgomery, with liabilities of \$10,000; William T. Houghland to Edward Rawlins, with liabilities of \$8,000; James H. Houghland to Amos H. Collins, with liabilities of \$10,000. The assets in each case are not in shape to be given. The Houghlands are prominent farmers in this county, and are among the enterprising men of the locality.

Arrest Caused by a Preacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., Jan. 1 .-- Yesterday morning Rev. David Wells, the Methodist minister at this place, filed an affidavit before Justice J. L. Peetz, of Nevada, a village three miles north, charging John a horse blanket, bridle and martingales over in the sum of \$500. Falling to give bond, he was committed to jail.

Charged with Intent to Kill. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 1 .- J. F. Jones, John Martello, F. S. Putnam, Eugene Jarrett and T. Berg, members of a medicine advertising company, were arrested here this morning and taken to Plymouth. where they are wanted on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, growing out of the shooting of a farmer whom

the aggregation passed in the road Monday while making an overland trip. Business College Student Drowned. special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 1 .- Burt C. Reed, a young man eighteen years old, was drowned in Delta lake this afternoon while skating. The ice gave away, and before his companions could reach him he was under the ice. The body was recovered in a short time. His brother, William Reed, is pro-prietor of the Hotel Hays, at Warsaw. De-

A Prisoner's Bold Escape. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 1.-When Deputy Sheriff Loudermilk went to feed the prisoners in jail this evening Oscar B. Dent. a desperado sentenced for five years for attempting to kill Deputy Constable Pithian, rushed out, shut the door after him and locked it from the outside, leaving Loudermilk a prisoner. Dent then escaped. A posse is pursuing.

ceased was here attending business college.

Another Farmer Fails. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 1.-Lafayette Shellhorn, a farmer residing in Adams township, made an asignment to-day William R. Pleak for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities, about \$15,000; assets, 24,000. Heavy rates of interest and failure to realize good prices on farm products precipitated the failure.

Two More Crossing Victims. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 1.-This morning at about 4 o'clock Daniel Rhodes and William Dodridge were killed while crossing the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad near Claypool, six miles south of this city, on their return home from Mentone. They were both residents of Claypool,

Indiana Deaths.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 1.-This morning at Hot Springs, Ark., occurred the death of Henry C. Graffe, a prominent citizen of Fort Wayne. He went to the Springs about a month ago for treatment for liver complaint. For years he had been the leading jeweler of this city. He served a term in the City Council and at his death was a member of the board of water works trustees. He was also president of the local electric lighting company. His first wife was Eliza A. Myers, of Lancaster, Ohio; his second was her cousin, a daughter of the late Hocking H. Hunter, of Ohio. He leaves three grown children. The re-mains will be returned here for burial.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Mary Ose, aged eighty-six, died the nome of her son-in-law, David Oliver Allen, after a brief illness. Mr. Allen, who was sick at the time his mother-in-law died. took a turn for the worse afer her death and died in a few hours. He was seventyseven years old. The funerals of both will be held jointly to-morrow, and both will be buried in the same lot in East Hill Ceme-

Indiana Notes.

At Gilman Tuesday a Lake Erie & Western freight train broke in two and came together with damaging results. A half-dozen cars were smashed. The loss by fire in Richmond the past year was about the lightest in the city's istory. There were 111 alarms sent in and the total loss was only \$13,786.

STRUCK A MULE.

Part of a Fast Train Derailed and the Fireman Fatally Hort.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2.-The Chicago fast mail train, No. 1, on the Illinois Central, south-bound, due here at 1:58 a. m. struck a mule two miles north of Holly Springs, Miss., derailing the engine, baggage and mail cars and three coaches. The two Pullman sleepers did not leave the track. The fireman was fatally injured. It cannot be learned whether any of the passengers were injured, as the railroad officials here are reticent and will give out no informa-

"Fitz" Plays Footbatl.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.-Fitzsimmons played football to-day. A team comprised of Indian students from the Territory school at Albuquerque, N. M., and said to be the crack football team of the Territory, met El Paso's eleven here to-day and were defeated by the score of 12 to 4 Fitzsimmons played right tackle for El Paso and enjoyed the sport of throwing Indians heels over head immensely

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—The Temple of Labor was dedicated to-day by Omaha workingmen, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The quarters devoted to labor's interests were handsomely decorated for the occasion. A significant feature of the reception was the prominence

Temple of Labor Dedicated.

of the A. R. U. Hundreds of workingmen visited the temple. Two Children Perish by Fire. PALMYRA, O., Jan. 1. - While Mrs. Thomas R. Bebb was making a call yesterday her home was burned and her two baby boys cremated in the ruins. She almost lost her life in an attempt at rescue, and has become insane as a result of the shock.

Suicide at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- A well-dressed man. supposed to J. L. Good, of Pittsburg, killed himself in a down-town alley to-

night. Every one wants the best. When ordering ocoa or Chocolates be sure and ask for

MARCHING WESTWARD

LATEST REGARDING THE MOVE-MENTS OF CUBAN INSURGENTS.

It Is Said the Forces of Gomez and Maceo Are Pushing on to the Towns of Palen and Alfonso XIII.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.-The news received from the front to-day tends to confirm previous deductions made regarding the movements of the insurgents. It is ad mitted once more that the Cubans are again marching westward, and with the intention apparently of pushing for Los Paleu, a small town on the railroad leading to Guines, and well westward of Matanzas, and the town of Alfonse XIII. Paleu is slightly southward and a little to the west of Cabezas, the most westerly point yet reached by the insurgents, and where they are reported to have burned the railroad station a day or so ago.

The Spanish officials explain this movement westward by saying that the insurgents intend to return eastward towards the province of Santa Clara, through the northern part of the Sagua district. But, as this would be the most roundabout and utterly incomprehensible way of proceeding eastward, the friends of the insurgents ridicule the idea, and continue in-SCOTTSBURG, Ind., Jan. 1.—Deeds of as- sisting that the forces of Gomez and Maceo are steadily pushing westward.

MILITARY LIFE IN HAVANA.

Belshazzar's Feast for the Highe Officers of the Spanish Army. Philadelphia Telegraph.

A prominent Philadelphia merchant, jus returned from a protracted business trip to Havana and adjacent provinces, brings back with him some lively recollections of military life at the Cuban capital, which smack of the ridiculous, in some instances, and in others justify the current report that the real fighting material is to be found in the ranks of the revolutionists. In Havana the headquarters of the commanding generals of the Spanish forces. Conard, of the latter place, with stealing scenes are daily enacted, according to this

from the hitch rack at that place on Dec. returned traveler, that could be molded 7. A warrant was issued and Conard ar- into screaming footlight farces or would rested. He pleaded guilty and was bound throw into the shade almost any of the comic operas that at present adorn the American stage. In fact, it is a regular Belshazzar's feast for Spanish officers of the higher rank, who live a life of elegance and ease and draw upon the best resources of the capital in administering to their gastronomic and bacchanalian tastes. ... The life about the two principal Havana hostelries, the 'Angleterre' and the 'Pas-

age,' is a study for the foreigner unfamiliar with Spanish habits and customs," said the Philadelphia merchant. "One afternoon saw a general of the army in full military dress promenading down the street, escorted by a platoon of soldiers. His soldierly mien was awe-inspiring, and knitted brow betokened the pursuit of a mission the importance of which to him was fully understood by his faithful guardsmen. When the little procession came opposite the Angleterre it halted, and his generalship, in the mellifluous Spanish tongue, conveyed to the men the desire of his hear, or rather his stomach, which meant in English as she is spoken:

" 'I want a drink.' "The file of soldiers divided and, with the general between the ranks, they marched into the hotel refectory. The general advanced to the bar, and close ranks were behind him. The drink was ordered and pushed into the warrior's visage. while the thirsty retainers looked on and sighed. Again open ranks and the depart-ure, after the style of the approach, to the sidewalk, where the line of march was taken up to the last for another touch of the rosy."

The nights are given up to swell social functions, at which the Spanish heroes are petted and lionized, while the rank and file are at the front stemming the tide of approaching insurgents. One thing that made a strong impression upon the American observer was the extreme youth of many of the newly-elisted Spanish troops. A few days before his departure from Havana several thousand soldiers were landed at the capital, ranging in ages from fifteen to eighteen or mineteen years, many of them scarcely able to shoulder a musket. and the object of sympathy from all rightminded people. The severest task the Spanlards have to perform is to keep the en-listed Cubans in the ranks. Few Cubans openly express sympathy with the insurgents, through fear of imprisonment, but impressed into the Spanish service they embrace the first opportunity to de-

sert to the other side. Properly accredited foreigners are seldom disturbed or annoyed, though the diplomatic lines are very much tightened, and a tax of \$1 upon entering the country and \$1 upon departing is imposed upon all strangers as a war measure. Strangers who have busines upon the island wisely keep out of the district occupied by the insurgent armies, and all agree that the present revolution is far more formidable in character than Spanish sympathizers care

RENEWAL OF OUTRAGES.

Fresh Disturbances Reported at Orfah, in Asiatic Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.-According to a dispatch from Orfah, Asiatic Turkey, there have been fresh outbreaks there on Saturday and Sunday. No details of the disturbances have yet reached here. In reply to the demand of the United States minister, Alexander W. Terrell, the Turkish government, has ordered the Vali of Aleppo to furnish an escort to Miss Shattuck and three native teachers from Orfah to Aintab. Mr. Terrell has received information which shows that all the missionaries in Anatolia are in safety. The Turkish government has given an evasive reply to the offer of the repre-sentatives of the powers to mediate with the Zeitounlis. The embassadors resent the stand taken by the Porte and the dragomans are urging the Turkish officials to accept the offer. No definite information obtainable from Zeitoun, although it is believed that place is still holding out against the Turks and that the latter are suffering severely on account of the severity of the weather. A dispatch from Canea, island of Crete, says that the Cretan revolutionary com mittee has informed the foreign consuls

that it declines to surrender. Lenz's Murderers Escape.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 1 .- A letter received last night from W. L. Sachtleben by his father bore the tidings that two more of the Kurds, arrested and on trial for the murder of F. G. Lenz, the Pittsburg w.ieelman, have escaped and that in the present unsettled state of affairs at Erzerum and throughout Armenia pursuit would be useless. It seems that in so far as its object of avenging the death of Lenz is concerned Sachtleben's mission has proven an utter

Russian Influence Bears Fruit. LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Constantincple correspondent of the Times hears that an irade has been issued for the grant of the petrolet m monopoly to the Russian company, but no confirmation of the report is

Decrying Our Credit. LONDON, Jan. 2.- The financial article in the Times says that there is no prospect of the American loan being largely subscribed in London, or even in Germany. "The issue," says the Times, "will be regarded as inopportune in official quarters." The re-port that Bleichroder, of Berlin, will take

part in the loan is untrue.

obtainable.

Not Expelled from Bogota. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- According to the officials of the Foreign Office here and the Spanish embassador to London, there is no truth in the report which has reached Caracas, Venezuela, from Bogota, Republic of Colombia, that the Spanish and Brit-

pelled from Bogota or from Colombia. A French Suggestion.

ish ministers have been summarily ex-

PARIS, Jan. 1.-The Estafette, referring to the Venezuelan situation to-day, says: "We have seen the results of the intervention of Russia, Germany and France in the Chino-Japanese difficulty. Why should they not adjudicate the differences between Great Britain and Venezuela?"

Cable Notes. E. D. Fish, a stock broker whose failure was announced on the Liverpool Stock Ex- | punished

change Tuesday, is dead. His body was found yesterday in a tunnel of the Mersy

Between Dec. 8 and Dec. 14 there were thirty cases of cholera and fifteen deaths in the district of Volhynia, Russia, and during the same period in the district of Kieff there were forty cases of cholera and fourteen deaths from that disease.

NOT YET ADJUSTED.

Philadelphia Street-Car Employes Are Considering Their Grievances.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-At an early your this morning the situation of affairs in the street-railway trouble was very grave. The employes were then in executive session with their leaders and various committees and it was evident from the atmosphere of things that a second strike could be easily precipitated. The matter under discussion was the result of a conference held earlier in the night by a subcommittee of the employes and General Manager Beetem, of the Union Traction Company. This meeting lasted three hours and at its conclusion the aspect of affairs was favorable for an adjustment of the difficulties. In answer to questions the men said they came as employes of the company, but do not deny their membership to the Amalgamated Association of Railway Workers, which has been the stumbling block throughout. An earnest discussion then followed on the proposition made by the company last Monday night, asking the men to agree that all differences be adjusted if the two hundred imported motormen and conductors were put at the foot of the "extra" list, and the old men given their former runs. At midnight a mass meeting of the workers was in sesthem as to the result of the conference with the general manager. In consequence of disagreements among the men no decision could be reached, and at 3 o'clock this morning they adjourned to make a poll of the various divisions, after which the committee will meet to de-

### CEPHALONIA BEACHED

cide whether or not a strike shall be de-

THE CUNARD-LINE STEAMER FULL OF WATER AT HOLYHEAD.

First Struck on a Reef Near South Stack, Floated Off, Steamed to Port and Then Began to Sink.

HOLYHEAD, Jan. 1. - The Cunard line steamer Cephalonia, Captain Seccomb, from but she was subsequently floated and brought here. When the steamer first The forty passengers who were on board of her have arrived here and have taken trains for their respective destinations.

The Cephalonia had a very rough passage. Everything went well, however, until 7:20 o'clock this morning, when she rar ashore. The passengers rushed on deck in alarm, the boats were lowered immediately, and all the women and children were placed in them. When the women and children had been cared for the other passengers were allowed to enter the boats, but an examination of the steamer showed that, while her after part was badly damaged, she was not making so much water as to prevent her pro-ceeding under steam. Therefore, as Holyhead was at no great distance from th spot where she grounded, so soon as the Cephalonia floated on the high tide, at 9 o'clock, the passengers were again taken on board, and all possible speed was made for Holyhead. The passengers speak in highest terms of the conduct of the officers during the emergency, and are delighted with having escaped such a great peril with little or no loss to them.

The accident to the Cephalonia later be came much more serious. She began to make water so rapidly that she was beached here, and now lays in about five fathoms of water, with considerable list to starboard Her afterpart and afterholds are nearly ful of water, which is also beginning to enter the saloons. Divers are busily at work on her, but it is now evident that the damage she has sustained is much more serious than at first supposed and announced. The work of getting out her cargo from her afterholds has been almost entirely stopped, and the position of the steamer is very critical.

Wrecked on Alaska's Shore. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.-The schoone Elwood, Captain F. Wyman, is a total wreck in Alaska. One sailor was drowned and the remainder of the crew only reached shore after a brave struggle. The steamship Topeka, which arrived this morning from the north, brought the first news of the disaster. Captain Wyman and four sailors came down on the Topeka, while the others remained in Alaska. The El-wood left Seattle Sept. 11 for Kodiak and

Cook's Inlet. Five Vessels Founder. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 1,-Another southwest storm of great violence prevails in the straits. Two vessels, the schooners Meteor and Redfield, after reaching Cape Flattery, were forced to return here for shelter. Four sloops and a small sized schooner moored to wharves, foundered. Vessels from outside report large quantities of fresh lumber southwest of Cape Flattery, which is supposed to have been the deck load from some outward ves-

Movements of Steamers. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. Halfia, from Bremerhaven. AVONMOUTH, Jan. 1 .- Arrived: Whitecross, from Baltimore. ANTWERP, Jan. 1.-Arrived: Kensingon, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 1.-Arrived: Paris from New York. LONDON, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Minnesota from Baltimore. GLASGOW, Jan. 1.-Arrived: Hestia from Baltimore.

OBITUARY. Alfred Ely Beach, Editor of Scientific

American. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Alfred Ely Beach,

editor of the Scientific American, died at his some in this city to-day of pneumonia. Mr. Beach was born in Springfield, Mass.

in 1826. He was the son of Moses Y. Beach. When he was twenty years old he formed a partnership with Orson D. Munn, and they became the proprietors of the Scientific American, which was at that time the only weekly journal of its kind in the country. | ful in the editorship of the Scientific American and in the ness of the firm. He had a faculty for mechanics and all branches of science. Among Mr. Beach's early inventions was a typewriting machine, which was exhibited in the Crystal Palace exhibition in London and in the American Institute exhibition in this city from 1852 until 1855. It one of the most ingenius and important inventions then exhibited. The machine had the keyboard, the pot of type bars and the ink ribbon, the spacing bar, the paper moved by the keys, etc., all now in general use. Mr. Beach, scon after the close of the war, founded the Beach Institute at Eavannah for the education of freedmen. He had always been noted for his private

Mrs. Catherine Hatch.

charities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Catherine Hatch, wife of Asa P. Hatch, district superintendent of the West Shore Wagner in this city, of cancer. When Dr. Edward W. Burnett died some time ago of the same disease it was said that he had been infected with it by Mrs. Hatch, she having been his patient, but this was denied by other physicians. Mrs. Hatch has been married twenty-five years. She had been prominent in society in Chicago, where she lived until five years ago. She has only one child, a daughter, who is married and resides in that city.

Irish Light Weight Bested. WOBURN, Mass., Jan. 1 .- Over 1,000 sporting men from Boston and other places

attended the Woburn Athletic Club fights to-night. The events were of a first-class character, the principal one being that between Billy Brierly, the Irish light-weight champion, and Billy Sullivan, better known champion, and Billy Sullivan, better known as "Spike" Sullivan, of Boston. The men fought eight rounds. Sullivan getting the decision at the finish. The men weighed in at 124 pounds. Both men were badly

THIRTY PEOPLE INJURED IN A FIGHT AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Police Attempted to Seize Beer and a Company of Soldiers Attacked

the Officers with Sabers.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 1 .- A battle between military and police occurred in Sadler's big hall last night, in which about thirty men were seriously injured. The soldiers were finally defeated and twenty are locked up. Thousands of factory hands danced the old year out and the new in. A raiding party of police went to Sadler's Hall, where the Kosciusko Guards, a military organization, were holding a dance, to execute a warrant for the seizure of beer. The soldiers drew their sabres and drove the officers out. A reinforcement of fifteen policemen was called and attempted to enter the hall, but the guards beat them back with their sabres. The police were cut and slashed and several of them were seriously injured. The captain of the Kosciusko Guards is hardly recognizable from the bumps and cuts on his face caused by the policemen's clubs. Every one of the twenty prisoners bear marks of the melee. They were spattered with blood and their uniforms are in shreds. The women acted sion at Harmonia Hall awaiting reports to like furies. They jumped on the police them as to the result of the conference and scratched their faces and tore their hair out by handfuls. After this fight five other halls were visited and nearly two hundred kegs of beer seized.

Reward for Lynchers.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 1 .- Governor Bradley to-day issued a proclamation, offering \$500 reward for the conviction of any or all of the parties participating in the burning of Mrs. T. J. West and the murder of N. A. Dever, of Marion county.

Two Shot and One Stabbed. ASHLAND. Ky., Jan. 1 .- Charles Jones and Lon Irwin were fatally shot and Thomas Wolfe stabbed in a general fight at Straight creek mines last night.

> AMUSEMENTS. "Trilby."

afternoon and night yesterday submitted to failure of "The Slaves of Gold Company" two powerful doses of "Trilby" and prob- giving a matinee performance as advertised. ably none will feel the worse for it. Countless others will no doubt undergo the treat-Boston, on Dec. 21, for Liverpool, ran ashore | ment during the rest of the week without on a reef near South Stack in a dense fog, in any way being disarranged mentally or gastronomically. The fact is, DuMaurier's book has probably done all the damage posgrounded two lifeboats were sent to her as- | sible and "Trilby" now comes, not as any sistance, but the rising tide floated her. divine reveiation to set tongues wagging anew, but simply as a long-expected-one is tempted to say dreaded-visitation, whose foreordained appearance has long since been shorn of its terrors. Critics may in ink and smear columns blasting satire on the nical defects of DuMaurier's book, but the fact remains that the characters of this story have become, all in a few months,

as tamiliar to the general public as the famed heroes of classic days. Their idealities have been copied, burlesqued and very pretty one. Miss Amber will be at the door, and the ladies will receive the souprated about until preachers have introduced them in sermons and gamins of the street have made them into "cuss" words. Truby's name has been on the tongue of every intelligent man, woman and child of the country, while Svengali is as familiar as Ben Bolt, the man accused of having almost forgotten Sweet Alice. Little Billee is a by-word and Taffy, why Taffy is as famous as the whiskers the wind soughed among. The Laird and Zou Zou and Gecko and Dodor and Mrs. Bagot and even Magam Vinard are only little less cele-brated. Trilby became famous on account two, and then said: of a foot, the like of which there was only one other in the world, and, of course, as the variety stage comedian would say, that other one was her's also. True, Little Billee made a graven image on the walls of the studio in the Latin quarter, that should be held more famous than Trilby's foot, for it was this bit of art that made the foot's reputation, but the unkind world refuses to credit the means of fame and so Little Billee's piece of sculpture does not count. All these famous entities are now on exhibition in this city, provided by Paul Potter, an American newspaper man who has become a playbuilder. The one great dramatic triumph in this play is Svengali. Choose your own pronunciation, for it is certain you will, since one heard him called six different ways

by the people after last night's perform-

ance. This uncouth, foully dressed, denionish incarnation, whose hair is matted and beard rancid, is about the greatest success in the way of stage villains ever painted or conceived, excepting, of course, the impossible and fanciful satanic Majesty h'mtelf A careful analysis of Svengali as the playwright made him, would, perhaps, make him impossible also. He is out of all relationship with the great musician pretends to be. He is simply a bad-smelling old clothes dealer, a Jew of despicable type and one whom an intelligent audience refuses to accept for a genius. But he is in the play, his name has been a question for debates in cross-roads schoolhouses and doubt old ties of friendshi been severed on account o have a dispute as to its proper pronunciation. There must be a strange hypnotic spell in this mixture of sibilant and labial conscnants that they should have such post mortem virility. No wonder Trilby swooned and died at the mere sight of his photograph. A character that never existed which can mesmerize people who never saw even the impersonation stands very close to the devil himself. This is the character that ranted and snorted and stroked his beard with grimy fingers and finally fell over a card table, breaking his back and dying at the Grand last night. As for its dramatic conception by Theodore Robertswell, that is another matter. One might go against the accepted notion by saying anything to disparage Mr. Roberts's ability. It was said by those who have seen Wilton Lackaye's wonderful make-up and acting of the part that Roberts gave an imitation as far as he was able. He certainly lacked the baleful glare of the eyeballs we have read so much about and if Lackaye ranted it as a useiess practice, expensive and reas Roberts does, he is inconceivable. Trilby was not seen in all her modes and tenses last night-at least not in all that Du Maurier conjugated. In the potential

mode, otherwise termed the "altogether." she must be a sensation. Mabel Amber is a voluptuous, amply-formed Trilby, and one that in real life would never be hypnotized by a Svengall. The idea that would fall in leve with the weakling Little Billee in preference to the great, vigorous animal Taffy is also strikingly inconsistent. Solely as Trilby, Miss Amber was picturesque and pleasing to gaze on, except when the calcium made ugly shadows under her ankle bones-you know, in the first act she doesn't wear st-k-ngs-and the illusion of that beautithen foot was somewhat dispelled. During nearly fifty years Mr. Beach was | Miss Amber has developed into a vociferous shouter, which is, perhaps, the result of this "barn storming" tour as Trilby, rection of the extensive patent busi- and she made one wince every time she did it. But in the love scenes she was fetching and as La Svengali superb. That Little Billee loved her is not surprising. Frederic Conger's Little Billee, however, is a dimpled-chin, boyish chap, who rants like doughty Nat Wood, the boy actor, and comes about as near being the ideal Little received the gold medal of the institute as | Billee as a ginger ale cocktail to a pousse caffe. Then look at Taffy! He looks the Herbert Carr talks like a Yankee, with now end then only an English accent. Frank Robertson as The Laird is more faithful to the Scotch painter whose Toreador finally made its hit. Zou Zou and Madam Vinard are nothing striking. Lizzie Annandah, who sings Ben Bolt off the stage, brought down the house. The one great feature of the book is

the alleged atmosphere. There is an effort to reproduce this in the dramatization, and it might be done probably, but imagination must play a strong part in our make-up to conceive it. The dance of the grizettes palace car service, died at her residence, in the studio of the three artists struck us as being tame. The beautiful conceits seen in sketches of Guillaume and the peerless Jules Cheret are looked for, but are not forthcoming. One expected to behold some fanciful abandon, something rare and racy pictured in our dreams as standing for a students' jamboree in the Latin Quarter. Perhaps it is because if the wild expectations which have been previously formed that one was disappointed in this production of "Trilby." The first two acts are talky, with now and then a sample of Svengali's hypnotic power, at no time convincing. The third act. however, is a wonder in the way of dramatic effect. It overrides melodrama. It is unique, full of surprises and thrilling In this act the dramatist has mounted higher than the novelist and wrought a work that stirs the beholder as the no time affects This was necessary as the suggestive vulgarity of the book-those

parts in French, you know-have had no little to answer for in making Trilby a craze. Shake your head, if you will, but it

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is true as gospel. Something bordering on the salacious is the batt which Du Maurier as well as a host of others has thrown to the public with which to angle for fame. But let that pass, it is the great third act that is under consideration and cannot be adequately considered in this brief review. Followed, as it is, by the sad fourth act when Trilby succumbs to the fatal effect of Svengall's influence, there is a pathetic frame for the story that incloses the whole with an effect like the mystleism of a Poe romance. The play ends contrary to the wish of the audience, and is, therefore, properly a dramatic success, according to the modern school. It has been a long time coming to Indianapolis, but will be none the less appreciated on that score.

No New Year's Marince.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 1 .- A large audience at the Grand Opera House were The audiences that filled the Grand both sorely disappointed this afternoon by the The Big Four Company carried their scenery through Anderson this morning and it was not returned till late this afternoon The sale was a large one, and, it is alleged, a damage suit will be the result.

> company headed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew disbanded nere to-night. The company was boked for an extensive Western

Drew Company Disbands.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.-The dramatic

tour, but business had been light and after to-night's performance of "The Bachelor's Baby," Mr. Drew decided to disband the company. All of the players return to New York to-morrow. Notes of the Stage. The "Trilby" matinee Saturday at the Grand will be a souvenir affair, and every lady occupying a reserved seat will be pre-sented by "Trilby" herself (Miss Mabel Amber) with a sterling silver heart and a

venir from her hands. "Slaves of Gold" comes to the Park today for the rest of the week.

Extravagance Rebuked. Detroit Free Press. There was an old colored man on a Brushstreet car, when a young colored man swung himself aboard and dropped into a seat. The old man looked at him for a minute or

"Hu! Gittin' to be mighty peart, hain't "How's I gittin' to be mighty peart?" saucily demanded the other. "Why, in ridin' on de street kyar when de walkin's good. I was dun fo'ty y'ars ole befo' I rode on a kyar. Dis risin' generashun seems to be de extravagantest lot o'

people I eber did see. No wonder de banks is all bustin' to smash. "Do yo' know why Ize ridin' on dis kyar?" asked the younger.

"Jist to put on style, of co'se."
"No, sah. It's kase I was in a hurry to meet a man at de depot who owes me collars. "Hu! Boy dat's no 'scuse 'tall! De man won't pay, of co'se! I'm an ole man, sah, an' Ize tellin' yo', sah, dat if dis risin' gin-erashun of culled folkses doan stop deit presumptous abulushuns dey hain't nebber

# COBLENTZ

gwine to 'mount to squash, sah-to squash,

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